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This week we offer you a new time fail proof, double styles. Lots of new gloghanes and ship ings: also napki s; towels and inter-

Wasyan trail gut for general housework Cook put required. Miss. II. A. Charin Losey - Thursday, probably, in Brattlebero, Knights Templer thatm, marked "Chas II Chase, Northempton" Finder will be rewarded on leaving at The Phoents Office

WANTED Servant girl. Mrs. John C. DeWitt. 26 Prospect street

Waxrup - Every person in town to have one of my circulars, giving full particulars about my danemiz-schools. The luming partner of the Rochester Star Nur

series, Carl S. Hepkins, is now in fown, taking Brin, and all orders given Mr. Hopkins will beeive personal and careful attention Mr Hoje We offer new fall dress goods, choice styles for Vermont visitors to the great exposi-T W BARSON | Hon

exclusively to diseases of the eye and its optical of this evening, whom the local members defects. Room 1, opposite the parter, Brooks. have brought here to offset the effect to the McKinley speech, is one of the part-

R. Garne Bantam forcis. W. F. Goddard

Buy Parture Frames of Geddis. Clapp & Jones are now recovering new and bea-

gold tints, wiver and natural woods. Steel knives and forks mostly plated, one dollar

per degen. Plating works. Elliot street See the celebrated Piamond spectacles at Kanger & Thompson's

Reantiful pictures, new mouldings in latest styles and effects at Clapp & Jones's:

steel towed spectacies: \$1.00 meket alarm closs. sary.

John W. Drown has sent to Brattleboro. CHAS. A. TRIPP. & Co., Jeweiers.

The Brooks House Hack and Coupe

Line Is now inder one management and is prepare: to carry passengers to and from all trains and to all parts of the village. Orders may be given ! dephone to the Brooks House, coupe stand Main street, or at the Brooks House statiles. Al baggaes carried free. We shall strive by prempt and courseous service to merit the public patron H: O. Contition:

BRATTLEBORO.

There will be a confirmation service at the St. Michael's Romam Catholic church | to the park, will be \$2.15. on Sunday.

threatening skies kept at home many who cially in city tenement houses. would have gone.

Messrs tyriggs and Perry call attention in our advertising columns this week to their "experiment"—an information office and real estate agency. They propose to advertise in The Phoenix each piece of reconcerty put into their hands, and it will something new will appear each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavin left early this week intending to sail for Havre to-morrow, after spending two or three days with their Pawling, N. Y. So much apprehension ! felt, however, on account of the outbreak of cholera abroad that the family have tried to persuade them from going abroad at present, and Mr. Lucien Howe is in New York today with this mission in view.

The town meeting next Tuesday wi open at 9 o'clock. There will be two polling places, three distinct ballots and three boxes. The box for town representarive will be turned at I o'clock. should be cast as early as possible. If there is no choice for representative on the first ballot a reasonable time will be given to the voters until there is a choice. other boxes will be closed at 5 piclock. tions to be placed in the town half.

The entertainment given at the Congrebenefit of the Industrial Union, passed off was charmingly rendered by Miss Gerattraction, the operata, "Little Be-Peep," order \$500a. To shut him up and Mr. Stearns Bes. It was a face that magnetized you was given. The leading rôles were well replied; "It was bearer \$10,000 and if you and carried conviction in its every expression." taken by Misses Marion Holbrook Gertrade | want to you can get the same." Perkins, Cora Liscom, Horiense Hall,

son of the late Rev. Mark Carpenter of First Universalist church of Worcester, Brattieboro, Mr. Carpenter and a com-Superior, near Grand Isle. While they opinion that he died of heart failure. Mr. trustee of Tufts college. No clergyman H., in 1844, but his early life was spent in riage ceremonies or officiated at as many Brattleboro and Holyoke. He had been a funerals in a given time as did Mr. Harris. merchant at Seymour for 25 years and had For the decade ending 1800 Mr. Harris had built up a hardware business second to none Mrs. Carpenter spent a few years in mis- Harris is to remember everyone whom sionary work in Japan, returning four or clergymen of the place took part in the ser- The people there are cordial, but they nevvice, and bundreds of people could not er can take the place of his many friends

gain admission to the church

The fall term of the schools in district

J. H. Chamberiain is to hold a large sale of horses at Keene, N. H., week after next, Particulars are given in his advertisement-

Arthur Roberts, who finished work at Simonds's grocery store this week, has bought the Allen Brothers' milk roule.

The State Sunday school convention will be held in Brattleboro October 18, 19 and 20, and the list of speakers includes prominent Sunday school workers from out of

Eugene Surrell, the brakeman who was killed at Hoxbury, as recorded in our state news columns, was a brother of Henry Burnell, Jormerly of the Brattleboro and Beliews Falls built teams.

The New England Homestead says that the lowest price accepted for tobacco grows in the Connection valley is 25 conts, while some sales have been made at as high a Round S. Trayer died Wednesday at the

home of his langhter, Mrs. L. E. Stocks well of West Brattleboro. Mr. Thayer was formerly a well-known citizen of timitoril, and the formal will be at that place. His Seventeen new voters were made at the

naturalization court held by Judge Wheeler Monday afternoon, and 12 others declared their intention to become American cli Most of the foreigners were Sweden and all but four were residents of Brattle-

Wayne Reed and Desterick Stolte were riding rapidly around a sharp curve on they collided. Reed's rat-trap pedals caught in the front wheel of Stolte's new \$165 Columbia Relay road racer and fore out all but three spokes.

All Vermonters who mean to attend the world's fair next year will be glad of the This is an old and thoroughly reliable information contained in the advertisement of Mrs. Warren Gibbs in this paper. settles in advance, in a very satisfactory

by J. E. Prescott, Optical Specialist, attends - John E. Russell, the Democratic orator war horses in Massachusetts, New styles picture mouldings and first class | born in Greenfield in 1834 and is a farmer, living at Leicester. He was secretary of For Sain. The balance of my flock of B. P. | the Massachusetts board of agriculture for six terms and was a Democratic represent arive from the 10th district in the 50th

Next Sunday will be marked by an lute esting commemorative service at the Bap-tist church. The occasion is the 50th an niversary of the beginning of the pastoral of Rev. Dr. J. H. Foster, who was the firs pastor of the church. Dr. Foster will be present and will preach the same sermo which he delivered 50 years ago. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Parry's serious \$6.50 wateries. Waitham or Eigin make: 25c will appropriately recognize the antilver

> triends the official program and prospectus—and prosperous business now being earriof the Springfield brevele club's touraneous tobe held on Hammelen park Sept. 14 and 15. It is a pamphlet of some 30 pages and contains illustrations of the exterior and interior of the bicycle club's home, partraits of the officers, including Mr. Drown, who recentity resigned the secretary-hip: of the chity's racing team including Tyler, Taylor afternoon, coming from Saratoga, N. Y. and Graves; pictures of other fast wheels where he has been spending a few days in the time of the races, including admission | rooms | Mr. Butterworth takes an excess

on Sunday.

The farm hands from the asylum killed a rattlesnake at the foot of the mountain vesterday. It was three and one-half feet long and kad eight rattles. It was lying on a wood pile when first seen.

A woll be seen by their advertisement.

When F. J. Railey took charge of the Miner far and the fire had advertisement of the mountain vesterday. It was three and one-half feet long and kad eight rattles. It was lying on a wood pile when first seen.

A woll be seen by their advertisement. The Ruthians, the young ladies' mission been constructed and placed in position at great falls in Labrador. Another son is a ary society of the Baptist church, pictured delightfully at Spofford lake on Wednesday, in spite of the fact that the the reel will fill a clong fell want, especially dent of Lombard university at Galesburg.

> Ex-Congressman Butterworth of Ohlo, Who is to deliver an address at the rally at West Brattleboro to-night, was born in Warren county, Ohio, in 1822. His father was originally a Virginia planter who had became active with Levi Coffin in the "unwas admitted to the bar in Issi. After cuport, 6 for N. T. Ryan, 4 for O. L. serving as district attorney and as a member of the state senate, he was elected to one of the most brilliant and forcible campaign speakers in the country.

The order of Ægis is in trouble againthe second time within a year. Injunction papers were filed by Dr. Williams, a Lynn. dentist, at that place Monday. plaintiff alleges against its present officials. flagrant violations of the constitution of the order, fraudulent reception of money, the fraudulent expenditure of thousands of dollars for the purpose of influencing legisiation, the conducting of the order for the personal pecuniary benefits of its officials, and not in the interest of its members, the to hear good reports from them at the illegal conversion of the corporation's funds country election, further remarking that for the use and benefit of the officials and. Other would do its duty. More cheers were a generally extravagant and improper use given for McKiniev and Olito, and then eations, chapel Thesday evening under the of the corporation's money by the detends followed vigorous hand-shaking by ever direction of Mrs. Col. Holbrook for the ants. The name of the official whom it is body who could get a grasp of his hand alleged has embezzled \$1000 and is still re- The Northampton Herald has this bit of very successfully, and the net proceeds tained in office is not cited in the application of the man: "The government of the man are the control of the control vere about 80%. The song "Fiddle and tion. Dr. Williams further asserts that the ernor was plainly attered with the prover reason why nothing came of the injunction bial black suit, wearing a comfortable trude Perkins, with violin accompaniment | which Josima D. Stearns brought against straw hat. The honest, straightforward by Miss Marion Fish. Then follows: a the order a few months ago was because glanes with which he met the gate of all the property of the says he told left no doubt in the minds of those who Margaret Holbrook, after which the main Mr. Sagarns that he supposed it cost the watched him where his remarkable power. order \$500a. To shut him up and Mr. Stearns lies. It was a face that magnetized you

The Boston Record's "Looker-On" has Engine No. 38 of the Connecticut River Mildred Carpenter, Mollie King, Arthur this to say concerning a former pastor of road, which takes up the early morning Brasor and Daniel Stolte. There was also the Brattleboro Universalist church. 1 freight train, went down the high embankmet Rev. M. H. Harris of Chicago at ment opposite Harris place below the en-A copy of a Seymour, Ind., paper has Young's the other day. He is on his vaca gine house about 5 o'clock Saturday morn been received, which gives an extended no- tion and is spending a few days in this city. tice of the death of Lucius D. Carpenter. For ten years Mr. Harris was pastor of the left there to accept a call from a church in the former place in 1890. While Mr. Harris the engine house there was no indication was in Worcester he made many and warm of danger, the ground apparently being panion, Dr. Hall, were bathing in Lake | the former place in 1890. While Mr. Harris were diving into the water their boat drifted friends. He is a man, in manner of work solid some four or five feet our from the away and both swam for it but were unable and disposition, much like Dr. E. E. Hale rails. Mr. Tuthill was backing his engine to reach it. They then struck out for land, of this city. He not only had a large parbut became exhausted. Mr. Carpenter was | ish to attend to in Worcester, but he found | rails spread, the bank gave way and the seen to sink near the shore, and women time for much outside work. He was one forward part of the locomotive plunged who were near by ran into the lake and | of the leaders in the organization of the Asdrew him from the water. Life was ex- sociated Charities of that city, was chaplain | engine passed over the washout all right. tinct and several physicians give it as their of the Worcester Continentals and is a Carpenter was born in New London, N. ever in Worcester performed as many marperformed 670 marriages and attended 502 of the kind in Southern Indians. Mr. and funerals. One of the peculiarities of Mr. ever met. He tells me that he likes the five years ago. Business was suspended at West pretty well, but that it is not like the Seymour at the time of the funeral, all the | East to him, and particularly New England.

Next Tuesday. Vote-ourly

Vote for Puller and Stranahan. Your the straight Republican ticker

The Thin annual meeting of the National Rine with will be held at Vernon next Tuesday and Wednesday.

roud which gathered at Burnand Wednes-Two well-known victims were teen J. G. McCullough, who was "relieved" of \$50, and Gen. L. G. Kingsley, who lost his Biellows: Falls a warning against the thieves who were evidently following tory. McKin-

The famous Lucier minstress will appear at the town hall Friday evening, Sept. 9. Their return visits are atways hatled with lelight, and a good house is assured, as the company's previous appearance here carries are more performers than ever, including eight end men, eight song and dance artists

eight clog dancers, and a line vocal come The state rate which is to be held at White River Junction next week, beganing Tuesday and ending Friday, will stedly altract many people from Wind ham county, as reduced rates will be given the railroads. There will be tretting caces each day, and in addition to the usual features of an agricultural fair there will be a balloon ascension and a ball game between teams from Lebanon and Bethel.

The new postal card will soon by for sale at the larger post-offices in the United States. This eard is a folding one, one side of which is used by the writer of the original message and tolded over. On the other half the receiver writes his reply and remails the card. There are to be two deand two cents for international correspond-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Knight on teriained the First Regiment band, of which Mr. Knight has been so long a member its fellow letter carriers and a few other friends at their Pearl street home Saturday evening. The band played several times freshments were formshed, and the evening account delightfully. The measure was Mr. and Mrs. Knight's tenth wedding andiversary, but the fact was not known to

Holden & Martin, who recently bought very valuable timber lot in Dummerston have let the job of sawing the product t H. E. Kidder, pr., who has begun putting a million the lot and intends to have it ran ning by the .. This is one of the largest and best timber lots in the state and will make an important addition to the large on by Holden & Martin. Mr. Holden will go to Massachusetts at once for the purpose f contracting the oak and pine on this

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth of Ohio who is to speak at West Brattleboro this evening, arrived in Brattleboro yesterday men, the start in the world's record race rest and resuperation. His arrival was not last year, and the \$1000 team of horses to expected at that time, and was not gene be given the winner of that race this year. Ally known until evening, when he met a The fare from Brattleboro to Springfield at large number of Republicates at the clu ingly cheerful view of the political situa-When F. J. Bailey took charge of the tion, and thinks the Republican outlook

One daughter is a teacher in a college Illinois and the other in a normal school in New York

The Democratic caucus Friday night re-other effects a number of valuable books suited in the choice of E. C. Dunkies of and papers which he brought from Swe-West Brattleboro as the candidate for town representative. O. A. Marshall was elected chairman and M. J. Moran secretary. derground railroad." The son was edn. A test ballot showed 22 votes for Mr. Marcated at Ohio university, studied law and shall, 10 for Mr. Dunkiec, 6 for S. T. Dav ner, 3 for Agor Marshall, 2 for W. H. Childs, and 1 each for G. A. Boyden and John Galvin. Mr. Marshall, after In 1883 he was appointed commissioner of thanking the Democrats for continued compensions. He was redected to Congress fidence in him, declined positively to run. 1884. Mr. Butterworth is considered as business engagements would make impossible for him to serve if elected Mr. Ryan also withdrew his name from consideration. After some discussion Mr. Dunklee was unanimously elected. The ustice ticket nominated at the Republican

caucus was indorsed. The enthusiastic Republicans of Northampton gathered at the railroad station yesterday, and when the train bearing Go Mckinley approached they cheered justily briefly saving that he was glad to meet the citizens of Hampshire county and hoped followed vigorous hand-shaking by every-

ing. The heavy rains had so loosened the earth and flooded the old sewer that the bank was undermined. When Engineer Fred Tuthill walked up over the track to down as usual, when without warning the down. The tender and the rear part of the The engine tipped over on one side the soft sand held it in place. When Mr Tuthill felt the engine going he started back for the cab and luckily escaped without injury. Fireman Corliss was not on the engine at the time. A wrecking train was sent here at once from Bellows Falls day Saturday. The sand was due out, ties placed under the engine, and on Monday ropes and chains were fastened to it and attached to other locomotives which drew No. 38 up to the track. The engine was not badly damaged, but it was necessary to

THAT "ANNEXATION" SCHEME.

Exposed and Aspped in the Bud.

When Kritredge Haskins and J. L. May tin printed in The Phoenly last week the denial of the story that they were in favo of so extending the corporate limits of the village of Brattleboro as to include the The society event of next week is the flige of West Bratilobore, we thought it Glidden-Shea wedding at the Episcopal rather unnecessary proceeding, because seemed to us altogether improbable that Horsemen will await with interest the such a story had gained general current result of the race for the 8400 purse beson that anyone should take it seriously, tween Freestone and Westmont at White II appears to be a fact, however, that a story was started, and diligently circulate A gang of pickpockets "worked" the and generally believed in the west part of foot in this village for the annexation West Brattleboro, and that the eject Mr. Haskins to the senate and Mr. Martin to the house was a part of the plan for putting it though. While this sounds simply reflections to the people of the East vilage, the canard was so industriously of lated that our neighbors of the West vilage were ready to hold a meeting, some it a remonstrance, and engage counsel to light the scheme. And, believing it true, we Brattlebeeo marksmen were as follows:

top I blame them. There was, however, never any basis of truth whatever to make this story out of the at 1 to 20. No such movement has been made in this village or so much as thought of. The very first that was known of it in this office tin was brought in for publication. Except as it gained slight currency as a bit of street other East village residents were against Not only would Col. equally ignurant. Haskins and Mr. Martin oppose such a movement, if seriously ma. c, by their pergreat majority of the East village residents. as we believe, would take the same course beeling that nothing could be gained by such an extension of the village limits

we stake the reputation of The Phoenia. The brigin of the story is another thing, and t is well established that it came from a sole purpose of making mischief and estranging the Republican vote of West Brattieboro for town representative. Knowing Brattleboro minds that the East village might some day wish to bring about this at nexation, the circumstance was taken advantage of to set the story affort to diligent cultivate the feeling growing out of it. The scheme data't work, however. Daylight

Twice within a few years the Democrats have taken advantage of Republican apathy or Republican dissensions and have sueded in electing a Democratic represenative from Brattleboro, but it is safe to say that, the truth being known, they will get Besons thus year in again carrying their

SATURDAY MORNING'S FIRE

John Peterson's House in Esteyville Bestroyed.

John Peterson's house on Estex street in Esteyville was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Mr. Peterson and hi son Charlie were all of the family who were at home during the night. The latter, who slept in the front part of the house m stairs, awoke to find a dense smoke in his room. He rushed down stairs and arouse his father. By this time the room in which Mr. Peterson slept was filled with smoke and Charlie was nearly suffocated. Mr. Peterson got his son our on the piazza and as soon as he could partially dress ran to the nearest lire box and pulled in the alarm. The whole of the rear part of the house was in flames and the fire had adis practically a total loss. The building was \$1000 in the Sun company through Sherman & Jenne. Mr. Peterson lost among It is his intention to rebuild as soon

CONTEMPORARIES COMPLIMENTS. From the springfield Reporter

The Brattleboro Phoenix did an elegant piece of newspaper work in its report of the Estey Organ celebration. It was far and away the best account we have seen.

the Estey celebration, did an exceptional fine and complete piece of newspaper work. We say this the more readily in that the exchange of courtesies between these two papers has not been for some time marked by anything of the impetuous or impulsive

From the Fair Haven Era-

It is a good newspaper that publishes such a report of any doings as the Brattlenote-worthy event and The Phoenix made even more so by its comprehensive report

From the Springfield Republican. Two new large cylinder presses, now be ing placed in position in the basement of Harmony block, together with the rest of their plant, combine to make The Phoenix ob printing office the largest in the state.

LETTER FROM A NEW YORKER. Who Offers a Suggestion or Two.

V. H. Childe, Esq., My dear sir. riend of mile. As we were ascending the moun attril evendered if we should not offer up a silent prayer of gratitude to those who have shown their nterest in the environments of Brattleboro and de the top of the old mountain so easily ac-

mate the top of the dis mountain so easily accessible.

As I have seen your hame in the papers quite frequently as the leader of the movement in causing this read to be built, I now be, to acknowledge the appreciation of one who made the trip before any road was built. I fittle dreamed then that I would ever ride up to a carriage.

In this connection please allow he to make a suggestion: While standing must the little builting. I had a desire to get hold of a "saidt seeing materiment. Would it not be positive and practicable to have a good pair of field glasses and arranged like opera glasses in a theater viz. "drop a dinar in the slot" and if every glasses. Why wouldn't this scheme bring a moderate inosine, from year to year. om year to year! Bruttlebore lookest fine to me this year, and I frequency conset me to the this year, and it have only one critismen to banks. Four Main street is in terrible condition. I tried to drive through it, and could only do so by walking the horse. Those process walks, in my opinion, are too much of a good thing.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from irth with scrotula humor, till be was perfectly ed by Hood's Sarsaparilla

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rhequation, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's smart weed and beliedenna backache plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

Is your blood poor! Take Beecham's Pubs

MUSTER APPERMATH

A Piere of Remocratic Mischief-Making tien, tirrenleaf Retires and Col. Larry Will Indoubtedly be Brigade Come mander-The Latey Guard Rifls Team Wins the Silver Unp.

Thursday night Gov. Page awarded badges for long terms of service in the state militia. Col. Foller and Maj. Bond received the 20 year badges; Lieut, Hannon, Lieux, Shields and Private Keyser those for 15 years; Privates Wm. Cush man and Carl Henkel of the Battery, those for five years, and Lient. J. Grav Estey and Privates J. D. Perry, G. L. Spofford, L. D. Taylor, W. C. Coane, W. H. Cain and D. F. Curtin for the same length of

The shooting for the sliver cup occurr Friday forenoon. Each team consisted of five men who had five shots each. To Istance was 200 yards, and the total each man was out of a possible Zo. The Estey Guard team won with a record of 0 points. Company I, of Newport was seond with 85, and Company D of St. Johns bury third with 87. The scores of the Sergt H. R. Knight

was when the nemial of Hankins and Mars. Hopkinson's 22 was the best individual record and Lieut, Locklin of Richford was their power, have "manufactured four the only man who equaled Colt's and states out of mining camps and cattle Knight's 21. This was the third contest ranches, that Geveland left \$100,000,000 for the cap, it having previously been wonby Barre and Northheed. The Esrey Guard spent, that Harrison's renomination was boys were loudly cheered when the result secured by purchased votes and the votes

At the dress parade on Friday Gen-After and so on to the end of the chapter, Greenleaf's valuationry was read. reciewing his pleasant connection with the brigade tien, tercenteaf bespoke for his essor the same cordial support which he had ever been accorded, with full cor Democratic source and was devised for the the Vermont National Guard will not only manutain its high degree of efficiency, but will steadily improve until it ranks second to none in the United States; and that, that a latent idea existed in some West should occasion require it, you will sustain in the field the reputation for gallantry of the elections and then maintain it "for Mountain boys." The retirement of Gen. Greenleaf will undoubtedly mean the promotion of Col. Estey to be brigade com-mander. This would leave Lieut, Col. Kinsman of Butland, Maj. Bond of Brattheboro, and Capt. Roberts of St. Johns-bury in the line of promotion.

> were Mrs. Col. Fuller, Mrs. Lieut, Weld and daughter, Mrs. Lieut. Putmani, Mrs. Lieut. Connors, Mrs. Lieut. Hannon and daughter, Mrs. Sergt, Root and Mrs. Sergt.

rifle team won has been on exhibition this week in Hubbard's window.

JUDGE JAS MCMILLAN SHAFTER

Beath of a Distinguished Native of Windham County. ed with Jas. M. Seawell. He served in the insured for \$1500 and the contents for California senate in 1801-02 and in 1801pointed supreme judge. At the time of his death he was a regent of Leland Stanford, ir., university. Mr. Shafter owned valued at a million dollars. Mr. Shafter's brother, Oscar Lovell Shafter, was for 17 years a practising lawyer at Wilmington, and after going to California was associate instice of the state supreme court for 10 voted to the farmers and to an attempt to years; but he resigned the post in 1867 and show that they are not protected, and can't resided in Europe until his death, which

From the Penows Falls Times The Brattleboro Phoenix in its story of Beath of Another Member of the Same like wheat, corn, beans or potatoes. The The Kalamazoo, Mich., Daily Telegraph

of August 29 records the death of Mrs. Lo-Shafter was born in Athens 82 years ago. celebration of the production of the 250,-000th Estey organ. The celebration was a was a woman of strong convictions, a fine to turn the crank." mind and education, and a great reader.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY.

Family.

Elder A. W. Ciayton will preach in the lower town hall on Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Mr. Merriam will preach at the ing, when the communion service will be Evening services, which have been omitted during August, will be resumed. "The divine ideal of human life: What

Phalen's sermon at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning. The reports of the departments of work aken up the last year in the W. C. T. U. will be presented next Tuesday at the

usual place, 17 Green street, at 3 o'clock

s it?" will be the topic of Rev. F. L.

Services in St. Michael's Episcopal church, Sunday, September 4, 12th after Trinity: At 10:30 A. M., morning prayer, holy communion and sermon: 7:30 P. M evening prayer. Sunday school meets at 10:10 A. M. Parochial organizations meet on Monday at 8 P. M.

GRANGE MEEEING.

Windham County Pomona grange held a meeting with Victora grange, Wilmington, Thursday, the 25th. Owing to the severe rainy day there was only a fair attendance. Twenty-five of those present were from Brattleboro. "The new ballot of Brattleboro, Clark Chandler and C. M. Russell of Wilmington. All seemed in favor of the new system. Mrs. Emma Ware of Wilmington gave an able and interesting paper on the temperance question. The singing by Victoria grange choir was an interesting feature of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at Westminster, the last of September.

Livers stable keepers should always keep Arbica & Od Linnment in the stable, nothing like it for horses.

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With local applications, as they cannot reach the sear of the disease. Ontarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order its quare it you have it take internally, and acts directly on the blood and micros surface. Hall's Caterrh cure is not quark medicine. It is composed of the best physicians in the country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best basic known combined with the best blood purifiers, acting discovery on the mucus surface. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such we onderful results in curing catarrh Send for testimoniais free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Proprietors, Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents. system" was discussed by Prescott Eames

THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY. GRAND RALLY TONIGHT.

AN ORATOR FROM BROOKLYN Tells his Admiring Bearers that Every-

thing is Made of Shoddy Novembrys.

The speech which Mark D. Wilbur of Brooklyn, N. Y., made for the Democrats in the town hall on Monday evening was an undoubted success from the Democratis standpoint. From any standpoint it was a success as far as a tremendous outpour ing of words, a gross misrepresentation of facts, and a deliberate attempt to stir up a bestile feeling on the part of laboring men toward their employers, were concerned The speaker began by avowing himself a Mugwimp, who had left the Republican party because his superior political virtue would no longer let him remain in it. He declared that he wasn't going to say one word that any Republican could take exception to, and then he went on to assert schoolhouse in Esteyville by insimuation and innuendo that Harrison's election in 1888 was bought with money, that he had rewarded his support ers with official positions, that he has been guilty of the most flagrant nepotism, that while there were only 2,700,000 soldiers in the Union army 1,000,000 names have been placed on the pension fitt, that Cleveland is the only true friend of the soldier, that t leveland is the only true friend of the woldier, that the Republicans, to preserve in the treasury which the Republicans have of colored men who were promised offices, while Cleveland was renominated "in re-

The first real fountain of political gore which the speaker struck was the "Force bill," from which he said Cleveland would protect the country. He then drew a pic ure of tipe atrocities which he said the that literally stood the hair of his Demo cratic hearers on end. He told them that this bill was so drawn that it would be prosible for the Kepublicans to secure contro ever," that the secrecy of the bailot would be destroyed because the Federal elections officers could go into the booths with the voters and there buy their votes or tamper with them as they pleased, that these Federal elections officers who would sit and take the voice could throw out any that they pleased, that, through the control of the election of members of Congress, the rendering the voters perfectly belpless, and then, it any resistance was offered. Federal invonets could be brought around the imlot box to complete and protest the nelse which it is not complimentary to his hear-The handsome cup which the Guard ers to suppose that they believed it a true one, the speaker drew himself up, pulled the opening game the attendance was far his cont about him, and declared that he from encouraging, and the elements have

heme liste operation From this point on the harangue was the helm. devoted in the main, and for about an expected that the team will disband Another of the distinguished sons of hour's time, to the tariff question. Pro-Windham county passed away in the death - ducing a published list of articles, the price at San Francisco Monday of Judge James of which has been lowered, he admitted McMillan Shafter. Judge Shafter was that the price was less than before the pastorn in Athens, 76 years ago. His sage of the McKinley tariff, and then told grandfather. James Shafter, fought at his heavers that the reason was that the judge, a member of the constitutional con-conton it contains and you will see why the vention of 1850, and of the legislature, carpet is cheaper. Rubbergoods are cheap-Yale law school in 1839. He was admitted pilled up; you can't find any rubber goods verse circumstances. ket's house, occupied by Erick and Axel in the Vermont legislature and was secreJohnson, was scorched slightly, and but lary of state from 1842 to 1849. He reworkingman who would come up on the the old sugar place. The fir pipestem. Tin ware is cheaper, and why? Because not a woman in the audience could the plazza are still standing, but the house Heydenfelt. Subsequently be was associate that was made of tin such as was formerly used. The first you know your tinware is full of holes like a skimmer, because it 64, being elected president pro tempore at made of nothing but terms plate, two-fifths the latter term. Afterward he was ap- tin and three-fifths lead. The speaker's declarations on these points were sweeping. the plain interence being that our mer chants are dealing in the cheapest kind of 12 of the finest dairy ranches in California shoddy goods, and that this is the kind of and is understood to have left an estate goods American manufacturers are making today. He said, moreover, that he could same thing to be true.

Another section of the speech was de-

be, whatever McKinley or anybody else may say, because "you can't protect any commodity of which a surplus is raised," most reprehensible part of the address, however, was that in which he used the troubles at Homestead as a text to show retta Shafter Ransom, which took place workingmen how capital grows richer unthe day previous, or one day before the der protection while labor is ground in the death of Judge Shafter. These two were dust. Carnegie's income, he said, is \$2 the last of a family of six children. Mrs. minute, night and day, Sundays included while you can't get that much by a day's Soon after their marriage at Townshend in work. "You like it, don't you?" If you 1861 Mr. and Mrs. Ransom moved to Gales. do and then vote for Harrison to perpetburg. Ill., where they reared a family of mate this iniquity, I for one should like to seven children, all but one of whom are see your noses put on the grind-stone with livings The Telegraph says Mrs. Ransom McKinley to hold them down and Harrison

With this choice excerpt we may as well stop. We have told enough to show the quality of the pabulum which was offered to the audience. With those who choose to believe such reckless talk it is useless to argue. With those who know better, as the great majority of Brattleboro people do, it carries its own antidote.

A PLEASANT RECOGNITION. O. L. Freuch, Editor of The Phoenis: My Dear Six:—I thank you for the manner in which you presented the secret ballot question in The Phoenix of last It was clear and fair. There should be no politics in the question. It is really a contest between people who favor quiet, intelligent and independent voting, and those who seek to control the

Very truly yours, O. A. MARSHALL. Aug. 29, 1802.

BAND CONCERT. The First Regiment band will give their thirteenth concert next Tuesday evening with the following program:

Pas Redouble, Magenta,
Overture, Morning, Noon and Night,
Carnot Solo, Culter Polka,
Mr. Morse
Pligrims Chorus from Tannhauser,
Roiero, Souvenir de Cadiz,
Barkies Jubites, Pastinies on the Levee,
Finale, Salute to Erin,

FREE TEAMS TO WEST BRATTLEBORO

For Those Who Wish to Hear Hon Benj. Univerworth of Ohio.

As is elsewhere announced, the Hor Benjamin Bittlerworth of Ohio, one of the foremost political speakers of the day. will give an address on the common a West Brattleboro this evening.

To accommodate those not having teamof their own, free carriages will be at the service of all who wish, from 6:30 to 7, at the Brooks House, the town hall, and the

It will be the best rally of the season Lot everybody go.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Holyakes Will Dishand Tomorrew Sexton is to finish the season with the

Woonsockets: The Boston league team is to play at Northampton next Toesday.

The Printers and the Smith & Co. emday the Bankers and Cigarmakers have a

The Sporting Life observes somewhat tardily: "Jimury Coliopy, of the Omahas, is playing great ball for Brattlebore. is a third baseman worth looking after

Mahaney, of the Northamptons last year, has signed with the Cincinnati Reis. Sullivan, who pitched two or three games for the Brattleboros two years ago, is the incinnati's winning pitcher, having lost

mly one of his last seven games. Carry has signed with the Pittsfields He had offers from several teams but pre rington. He held the Waterbury, Conn. club down to a single hit in his opening game last Saturday, the Pitisfield swinning

It is a fact that Woodcock is pitching in much stronger form than last season. His work now is just what it was with the Brattleboro team two and three years ago He has won all but one of the seven game which he ims pitched against the Brattlethe New Bedfords, Stonehams, Fitchburg and other teams show that he is at the head of the list of pitchers outside the Na tional leagus

"The Holyoky base ball team bulk falvive a short and inglorious life unde Union. When the team was transferred to or one was willing to again pan on his given a black eye to the three games his uniform and light the government scheduled to be played since that time should an effort be made to put such a Mr. Kenney has already retired from the management and Denny O'Neil is now at After tomorrow's game it is

MEN OF THE PEOPLE.

While there is no occasion to press the claims of Hon, J. L. Martin, the Republican candidate for town representative, no Bunker Hell, Bennington and Saratoga, goods were shoddy goods. Carpets are which deserves to be said that a better repaired for 25 years served in the Vermont cheaper, he said; but pull one of the threads resentative of the people, by birth, early resentative of the people, by birth, early legistature; and his father was county to pieces and see how much should and training and natural sympathy, could no have been chosen, whatever his craft or profession. He was born and raised a James McMillan Shafter graduated at er, but he lived near a rubber factory where Wesleyan university in 1857 and at the tons of old rubber boots and shoes were is to struggle with early privations and adis to struggle with early privations and adto the bar in 1840 and practised law at with over a quarter part of new rubber in boyhood the idea that he wanted to study Townshend and Burlington. He served them, and that is why they are cheaper. law, he read his first law book, a borrowed As will be seen by their advertisement in another column. Morse & Simpson have taken the agency for the Demorest sewing machine, a low-priced machine of excellent qualities.

As will be seen by their advertisement the outside of a building, with wire cords to extension arms that they once Dr. Les is the father of three sons that they damped and two daughters. One son is the proposition of the conduct of the outside of a building, with wire cords to extension arms that they once Dr. Les is the father of three sons to the old sugar place. The being damped and two daughters. One son is the old sugar place. The being stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low stage with a suit of ready-made clothing on the old sugar place. The low step, in this way, he finally, by his own efstarted in the basement of the L, but its forma, and with his brother and others. Because not a woman in the audience could forts, realized his ambition and was admit-origin is not known. The front wall and formed the law firm of Shafters, Park and find in her kitchen a tin dipper, pan or pail ted to the bar, and it is not necessary to say that he has never lost his interest in or ings amid which he grew up. During the five terms that he represented Londonderry in the legislature he lived in a farmir community and was elected by farmer-

> Col. Haskins, the candidate for the sen ate from this part of the county, was also a farmer's boy, born and raised in Dover. He got his legal education by his own go on to the end of the list and show the work on a farm, and after he was admitted to the bar, while settled in Wilmington and in Newfane, he divided his time between farming and the practice of his profession. continuing this until he enlisted in the

Neither of these men claims to be a farmers' candidate, or a workingmen's candidate, or the representative of any other class in our body politic, but both are men who feel themselves a part of the common people—using this much-abused term in its true sense-and thoroughly in sympathy with all their interests.

THE BAPTIST MEETINGS AT WEST WARDSBORO

The 96th annual session since the formation of the Leyden Baptist association of churches and the 57th since its change of name to Windham County association, was eld at West Wardsboro Baptist church Wednesday and Thurday. The annual serman was preached by Rev. Wm. Spenser of Readsboro. The entire 16 churches report ed by letter. Rev. F. J. Parry of Brattle boro, preached in the afternoon, upon the history of Baptists during the last centernial period; the church at West Wardshor having been organized 100 years ago.

In the evening Rev. Dr. Bunker, a missionary in Burma for 27 years, gave an inspiring account of his own labors and experiences in that country. The hill cour ry to which he went then had 9 churches It now has 107 organized into associations as in this country, with over 10,000 mem bers. Thursday forenoon was devoted to reports of committees, business sermon by Rev. J. D. Skinner of Wilming ton. The afternoon witnessed further services in honor of the centennial of the West Wardsboro church, including the singing of an original centennial hymn-This church has built a fine new large par sonage this past year and is very much fa vored by having so earnest a young pastor as the Rev. E. B. Earle. The hospitality of the church was unstinted and everyon-

Jellies, Jams, and Preserves.

What to preserve and how to do it; are quentions satisfactorily answered in "Ayer's Preserve Book." Heeipes for the newest, most delicious and, at the same time, economical jams, jellies and preserves are contained in this noted culmary authorities and housely the day. Aver's Preserve Book mailed to any address on receipt of a two-cent stamp to

A Card.

To the friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death and burial of our dear father and especially for the beautiful flowers sent, we return our heartfelt thanks. May heaven a bissing real upon them and when their hour of ser row comes may they be as kindly remembered.

ADDE H. WELLMAN FRANK E. WELLMAN EDFORMS O. BENNETT. NETTIE M. BENNETT.